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# Premiers Are quiet along tug supreme court to former u. of va. Haywood is Not Speaking mean peace again against a colonel local ball club Coming Back

Briand Refuses to See Lloyd George Again But Authorities Will Not Until Deputies Have Given Him Assurance They Will Back Him to Limit-France Threatens to Leave Entente-Poles Prepared Against German Advance

(By the United Press) Paris, May 16 .- Premier Briand will threaten France's withdrawal from the Entente if Great Britain persists in her "anti-Polish attitude," it was predicted in official circles in-

Brand refused to meet Premi Lloyd George until he has obtained confidence from th hunber of Deputies permitting his a exert the utmost pressure. The two premiers will probable

confer Thursday after a meeting o the Chamber of Deputies. Ready for Germans, Schoppinitz, Upper Silesin, May 6.- "Anarchy will reign in Lippe

Silesia if Germany is permitted to send troops into the country," Adatbert Korfanty, Polish leader, declar-I today in an interview with the "The Germans will be slaughtered if they advance," he declared.

"A division of Upper Silesia giv ing Poland less than she claims will result in anarchy," he said. Korfanty said he planned to retire

as soon as the Allies reached a deesien regarding Upper Silesia. Press Supports Lloyd George. London, May 16,-Premier Lloye

George today drew almost unani mous support for his attitude on Silesia from the British press. divergent organs as the Daily Herald, radical labor paper, and North cliffe's papers declared Lloyd George

(By the United Press) Atlanta, May 10. - Damage amour ing to \$125,000 was caused by fit in several stores here. The fire ori inated in the kitchen of Max Deit h cafe and spread rapidly to other buiness places in the building. Six fire companies worked four hours befor the blaze was entirely extinguished.

CAROLINA VETERAN TOO OLD AND FEEBLE ATTEND CUSTER EVENT

One man who would be an imporant adjunct to the Custer celebration m Montana the 25th of next month not expected to attend. He is No Buck, understood here to be still aliv and residing in the Chocowinity sec tion, near Marsden, Norfolk Sout) em Railroad junction point. Buck i old and graved. The 45th anniverary of the Custer massacre is to b abserved with the unveiling of a most ument at Hardin, Mont, an othe reenactment of the battle by soldier and real Indians, General Custer widow has been invited to attend. Ner Buck was in the "too-late" resen party at the battle on the Little Bi Horn. When Custer was a colone of cavalry Buck was his chief trump eler several years, and the old man recalls many incidents in connection with the famous officer's life.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR RELIEF OF STARVING IN CHINA FAMINE BELT

No contributions for the Chinest famine fund have been received by The Free Press since Saturday, on which day the list stood: Caswell St. M. E. Church . . . \$28.00 the Christian Sunday School, \$5.00 ..... 7.00 Miss Mary Schwarberg ..... Miss Katie Cobb ..... Miss Ruth Tate ..... Cash Mrs. John Dillahunt 8. S. Tyndall ..... 1.80 8. H. Abbott ..... Y. T. Ormond ..... 10.00

D. R. Smith .....

lowns yesterday.

## PROUD HUNGARY IS

Admiral Horthy Says She Will Be Ever Grateful to America, However - Improvement in Conditions in Unhappy State

By MAJOR E. J. SWIFT (Written for the United Press) Unitary to May 16 .- "Hungary will var become a beginn among no

This was the declaration of Admira erthy, pre-alent-governor of Hun ry, in its interview, "We have nev asked for charity and never will, us pro-trate and when our chilthis evidence of disinterestes wall his more, and for the kind--hown our children, Hungar America forever.

aw Americal Horthy in his room. the old schee of Franz Joseph, The I one of the most fa Europe. Although every out the palace has been much in the Governor-President relate the old furniture and the and it, and they are still watch

The Green or President has a coal manner. He is very short and nes, with pareing black eyes, a his er, a beligerent chin, and rather am lips. The everyone in the Hunwhen government, he is an optimis earding the Umgarian situation. showing and had improvement," said furthy. "The Brone is now 390 to alue is 1 mg with remarkable thry when compared to the vathe -perounding countries."

The tire in the value of the keeps cill result. Admiral Horthy thinks, allegiation of the food shortage Indapest, which has been serious, ow ng to the refusal of the peasants t xchange good for worthles soney. In Hungary the peasants a resent constitute the strongest party and the confissatory measures on ogue in Austria are impossible here According to the Governor-Pres dent, the shortage of fabrics of a inds is causing great suffering, par ticularly among small children and

"Conditions among working men are improving," continued

n inglitutions.

BRIDEGROOM, 17, TAKEN

INTO COURT; ROMANCE

NOT SPOILED BY FINE. Recorder Stewart in a Beaufort ounty court has fined Albert Jones for ditaining a marriage licens nder false pretense. But Jones' marage to his 14-year-old bride, who Miss Lucy Hodges, will stand and there is every apportunity for the uple to live happily ever after. Acording to the evidence the then Miss lodges wrote a letter and signed her her parents' name to it, giving their alssion to her marriage to the 7-year-old Albert. She mailed the tter to Jones, and he went forthwith to the register of deeds. The license, was procured and the marriage performed. The bridegroom's arrest followed. It developed that the young couple's love was deep and the judge declined to spoil the pretty romance The bridegroom was assessed the Mrs. L. D. Womble ..... 5.00 small fine, made to pay the costs and released to go out and receive con-

(By the United Press) voic this morning.

Be Surprised at Additional Attacks - Half Dozen Mining Towns in Danger of Snipers' Fire

(By the United Press) Williamson, W. Va., May 16.eace hopes in "Bloody Mingo Coun mine war were strengthened at unrise today when snipers' posi ms in the West Virginia hills were

w attacks on half a dozen little ning towns in the Tug River Valmight be opened at any time. The valley was quieter as the day

outbreak of violence started In the present "war" several mer have lost their lives, others have been injured, and the State police local authorities, miners, striker and even the State and federal governments have been involved to som

## Participation of U. S. in Conference on Children is Desired

(By the United Press) Washington, May 16,-Plans are ing completed, according to informa tion received by the Department of Labor, through the Children's Bureau. for an international conference on hild welfare to be held at Brussels under the auspices of the Belgian government July 18-21, 1921. American participation in the conference i much desired by the Belgian Comnittee on Organization.

The object of the confereice is the liscussion of a series of question dealing with the physical and moral velface of children, and the reating of

## California Expert to Speak to World Advertisers in Ga.

(By the United Press) Atlanta, Ga., May 16,-There is a est way to sell goods—and to keep lawn the high cost of getting goodo the customer-and some brass-tack merchants by Paul Findlay, of Los Angeles, at the world advertising conention to meet here next month, 12th a 16th. His address on "Merchan ing" will be an important feature the retailers' "departmental," or Monday, at the auditorium.

In making announcement of this feature of the convention program he Advertising Association state kat retailers may attend these and ther sessions of this year's convenion without being members of the Associated Clubs of the World.

## Prescribing for a Sick River is New **Work Health Experts**

(By the United Press) Washington, May 16 .- An Inten ive study of stream pollution with pecial regard to the establishment of general plan by which any polluted stream in the United States might be purified at a minimum expense has been begun by the United States Public Health Service.

As is will known, a polluted stream tends to purify itself, but its power in this direction depends on the amount and character of the original pollution, on the volume and speed f the current, and on the extent which new pollution is added along

The service has selected for study the Chicago main drainage channel and the Illinois River (which empties into the Mississippi), chiefly because all the primary pollution, of this stream originates in Chicago and is accurately ascertainable, both as to amount and character.

To Deliver Address. Dal F. Wooten of this city will deliver an address at Shady Grove Church next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Mr. Wooten's subject will be "Christian Education."

## Futures quotations Manday January ...... May ,..... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* downward.

to Interest Himself-Morrison Says Calls for Pardons in North Carolina Are Too Frequent

By MAX ABERNETHY (Special Capital Correspondent)

Raleight May 16.- The policy te Adjutant General's department innection with the vente given I Davidson County bury and week ton damages against Col. J. T. Gard er of Smilly, former National Guar fficer, wall productly be made know alay with the return to the capita f Gen, John Van B. Mitte, executive ad at the department.

Reports reaching the he case on appeal to the Suprem ours. There is nothing of and, how ver, at the department until Adjumt-General Metis grees trio the casad communicates with Coord Gard ner. The office is vitally interest nother suit, which is rather novel t

rest on the streets of t bariotte lay 19, 1978, the National Guard of cor ordering his confinement in th 'harlotte in command of 10 gase empanies, sent there by the A utant-General to participate in a pr ade, the occasion being a 20th May celebration. President Wilson cas the outstanding attraction. Ob he night in question a disturbance setween soldiers and negroes at a caaval brought the order from Colone

The guardeness on the streets do g guard duty encountered young Aln, who was then in uniform has who nsi-ted that he had completed his uli-tment in the United States army and that he was not a member of the National Guard. His explanation apcarently was not satisfying. The order was issued for his arrest and he spent the night or the Charlott

he suit for damages was brought. To Davidson County jury last week d cided that the young man should recompensed, and Calonel Gardin must pay \$100 plus court costs a attorney's fees.

That the Adjutant-General's depiret ment is backing the defense is m horne out by investigation here. On appeal it is more than probable that Adjutant-General Metts may interehimself in the case and 1sk Attorney carral James S. Manning to an efore the Supreme Court for the ormer guard office. Some announce ient from the Adjutant-General mked for toms Stany Requests for Pardons.

Governor Marrison, reading many applications for pardon daily, is coninced that something is out of join oniewhere along the line in connec ion with requests for the return of itizens to liberty who have been duly tried and convicted in the State'

The fact that has supressed the overnor most about applications for ardons is that friends and attorneys etition for pardons for prisoner he have never served a single day of heir sentence. To the Governor al uch requests are groundless and h is treating them as such. The fact icted is to the chief executive's mind ome indication that a law has been iolated; he wants to see the crim ial and law-breaker pay his penalty

Only by refusing requests for par ons for prisoners who have never begun their sentences, the Governo hinks, can respect for the State' aws, its courts and us officers b mintained.

Legionnaire Censors.

North Carolina posts of the Ameri an Legion are being asked by the War Department to censor the "slacklist which will be sent to the apers for publication.

Because of many erroneous entries n the list, or that portion of it aleady released for publication in some ections of the country, the War Deaid in preventing the names of men who actually served in the army or navy from appearing along with those who were "slackers." Draft boards are charged with the errors in some

Announcement that the list was going to be published in the State's I

temperature somewhat below normal, go out."

Forest Coach, is Brother of Local Minister - Free Rein Given "Gentleman Manager" by Collins

"Jim" White, Wake Forest coach nd former captain of the University of Virginia nine, has been chosen t nanage the local semi-pro, basebal lub of the Eastern Carolina league which will open the season nex month. Plato Collins, president. to viult is supposed to be at Raleig to sign up White. In a telephone conversation with the Wake Forest man Sunday Collins promised his free hand in the management of he players and declared White would be allowed to do all the biring an firing. White said he would "alloy in grass to grow under his feet

sending the meeting with Collins The manager is the son of a M imi, Fla., Baptist minister, and the brother of Rev. Lee McB. White, pay tor of the First Baptist Church here He has the reputation of being bean sport and one of the best co ege coaches in the south. Whit old Collins by telephone that he had officetions with ample talent to as sure a winning team.

Wants to Get Workingpeople's Support.

specialed primarily for the working oan, because Plato Collins, presider if the club is determined to make th port papallar with the masses. as been 12 or 13 years since Kin-

is revival must be supported lerker mall workers and hundreds thers if it is the succes that Mallins hopes for. Collins will give popularize the club.

The taxi men at the two cab stand will be asked to sell tickets, and are of 12 1-2 cents to the ground as been suggested. The fair ground where the diamond will be laid off ire nearly a mile from the downtows section. George W. Wells, Thomas A. Knott and Will C. Fields have been ramed a committee to lay off the amond. A big saying will be effecd by the use of the fair association's usible. The stand faces west, Four clock has been proposed for the

## Chautaugua Man is Speaker at Service at Christian Church

Dr. L. A. Downey of the Swarth nore Chantauqua Association, pok Cordon Street Christian Church Sunday morning. Dr. Downey's disourse presented a most interesting Elide study, in which he divided the Bible into various classifications an sointed out how each division has een written for a distinct purpose The book of Acts alone, he said, toli learly what man must do to be say of and were it to be destroyed along with the knowledge of its teaching that man had acquired, there would e nothing whereby man could get ar aid, however, that he had heard sernons on the subject, the text of which had been taken from the Ol-

Dr. Downey has been coming t Kinston for several sensons in cor nection with the sunnial Chantaups and is well and favorably known large number of people here. hildren's Day Exercises.

The evening hour at the Christia burch was devote to the man d ob-ervance of Child 19 the in-

crost of fareign busylence f the Bible school rendered an in cresting play entated, "Church Bell of heather darkness and the need o the gospel was vividly told. A substantial affering was made,

## HE PRAISES McADAMS COUPLE'S GOOD WORK.

Rev. Abner Outlaw of Morebea City, pays the following tribute to Rev. and Mrs. Lizzie McAdams, who partment is calling upon the legion to are conducting eyangelistic services under a tent on North Independence Street: "I have known Evangelist Hiram and Lizzie McAdams for sev eral years, personally. Prior to my personal acquaintance with them knew of their work in Texas and Mis ouri and that it was excellent. While was pastor at Kinston I visited the papers has brought many letters to McAdams meeting at New Bern, and he Adjutant-General's department know that untold good was accomwith requests that in the event their plished there by them. I was in the names appear on the list they be per-metting which they held at Morehead mitted to "explain their record." The City several times and took some part Adjutant-General, of course, has noth- in the personal work. At the close of ng whatever to do with the lists. The this meeting I was called as pastor to 13.95 War Department at Washington has, the church in Morehead City, and for the past two years I have been in a WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST, position to appreciate to the highest s Issued by the Weather Bureau, extent the untiring efforts made by

Adjutant-General Expected "Jim" White, Present Wake I. W. W. "Deserter" Says He Will Return to United States to Serve 20-Year Sentence as Soon as He Has Attended Radical Conventions at Moscow — Bondsmen Will Not Lose, Tells United Press in Interview

Hardened Veterans of Overseas War to Help in Making Emergency Soldiers. Tarheel Summer Volunteers to Jackson

(By the United Press.)

Wa daigton, May 16 The you e contract will one of the most fa

Fifth" will give demonstrations ! the Indent who are feetands emaga attend this camp. The infantry must will give demon

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auxion of the regular army for inouting sorvice in France. The regiments desernated to form he Dixi ion were the 6th, Litth, 16th col. 61-1 Infantey recoments; the 1965

7th Engine re-The major portion of the dixion ailed the early post of April, 1918 nd division headquarters were estab ished at Lettarvie, France, May L. After a shart training period Bar-Sur-Ante the division moved a the trenche in the Voices, Jun

The Fifth captured Frapelle i August and caused the Germans 1 make their first retrendments. their southern sector at three year

The division participated in the S Milital drave in September and it er ered the Men's Argonne light, des og the Bach to Bars de Rappes; en ered a second time and was the firs ivision to cross the Meuse River, pen rating the territory east of the force to a depth of approximately ten es, when its drive came to an en-Acoustice Days

The Fifth Division captured 2.10 momers, 98 phases of artiflery an 32 machine gurs. It lost 1,908 kill ed, 7.975 wounded, and 98 prisoners To individuals in the Fifth Division 163 distinguished service crosses were

MANY INVOLVED IN WHOLESALE THEFT OF AUTOMOBILE TIRES

Washington, N. C., May 16.— Four gooths named Wilson, Albgood, Har is and Singleton are held here of charges of straining automobile tire notor company, while others whose names have not been revealed are understood to have been taken in cus ady and still others are expected to be arrested. The four named are al eged to have confessed to participat ng in the theft or aiding in the dis posal of the tires. The police may hey expect to recover the tires.

## BORAH HAS LINNEY APPOINTM'T HELD UP

(By the United Press) Washington, May 16 .- The Senate Judiciary Committee on motion of Senator Borah of Idaho today held up President Harding's appointment of Frank A. Linney to be United States district attorney for the Western District of North Carolina. (Copyrighted by the United Press) London, May 16 .- William D. Haywood will return to the United States to serve his 20-year sentence at Leavenworth prison, he declared today in an exclusive statement to the United Press from Moscow.

The Industrial Workers of the World leader, whose disappearance ought bitter criticism from his sociates who are also under senare for hampering the nation's war ctivities, announced that he will reurn after the Third Internationale nd other conventions have been held

Haywood's bondsmen will not sufr loss, he said.
"Big Bill's" disappearance created

real interest in America when it cas revealed by the federal authoris at Chicago several weeks ago. mee his arrival in Russia the I. W. W. base has been lionized by the Reds and has been taken into the high councils of the Bolshevik govrument. Haywood is accused by his ellows in the United States of havng carried off a large part of their efense fund moneys.

Haywood's presence in Moscow and it other Russian cities has occasional some speculation as to what poitical objects he might have aside rom the practical one of escaping rom a long prison sentence in the Inited States, His unpopularity with ther I. W. W. men in America is ssumed to mean that his "visit" to Russia carries no significance hem other than that he has "played them crooked," however.

(By the United Press)

Washington, May 16,-The federal ceme Court today won one of the nost important tax suits in recent cars when the court held that the inrecord value of natural resources seld by a corporation is profit and asion means that many million dolare will be kept in the Treasury, acanding to government estimates

Washington, May 16 .- The validity of the prohibition amendment was reaffirmed by the Supreme Court today.

TO PROBE ALLEGED SWINDLES. Washington, May 16.—Congress this week will start investigation of charges that several recently-formed service men's organizations are nothing more than "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" schemes for their promoters.

## Army Quartermasters to Banquet on Three Continents June 16

Washington, May 16 .- A recordreaking long-distance dinner will be iven June 16, when captains of inustry and business men who suphed the army during the war will at down with quartermasters of all ranks and kinds, reserves, guardsnen, and regulars, in commemoration of the 146th anniversary of the esaldishment of the Quartermaster Corps, June 16, 1775, in Carpenter's Hall, Philadelphia. Tables will be set from Coblenz to China, and from Panama lamost to the Pole, on thsee ontinents and in all the insular posessions of the United States, for this wide-reaching celebration, the first of its kind ever held in the army.

## JAMES COX IS DEAD

(By the United Press) Dayton, O., May 16 .- Mrs. Helen Cox Mahoney, 25, wife of Daniel J. Mahoney and daughter of former Governor James M. Cox, died suddealy at her home in Oakwood, suburb of Dayton, today.